FROM OVER THE SEAS.

THE FISHERY D SPUTE BETWEEN THE UNITED STATES

And England - The Nationalists' Chiefs Have a Monkey and Parrot Time In Ireland.

LONDON, November 29 -At the British Foreign Office doubts are enland will be in a po i ion to announce in his coming message a solution of the asheries dispute. No progress is being made toward a settlement. Lord Iddesleigh is ab orbed in the Eastern question, and has completely re egated to the Minister all negotiations with the United States. The attitude of the Dominion Government is not fa-vorable to a settlement. The extradition treaty has been definitely settled upon by the terms of the convention drafted by M nister Phelps and Lord Rosebery. The reports that amend-ments have been made by Canada are

Mr. Gladetone declines every re-quest to speak until Parliament re-assembles. He has sent letters to several of his late collesgues stating his programme for the coming session. He approves an immediate challenge to the government to state its Irish policy in the debate upon the address, although he expects the Unionists will maintain their adhesion to the government. Afterward he will assist in an effective settlement of the procedure question.

IRELAND.

Entionalists Dispersed by the Po-Sugo, November 28,—The Nationalist chiefs held a private meeting in the Town Hall today and discussed their future course of action. Misers. O'Brien and O'Kelly, members of Par-liament, went to Everstown to address a meeting. A platform was erected and the chapel bell was tolled. Mr. O'Brien made a speech in which he denounced the government and declared that the Irish would be able to overcome the unworthy schemes for repressing opinion. The police threatened to arrest him, but although

threatened to arrest him, but although he defied them he was not arrested.

Mr. O'Brien then went to Ballygote, where a priest advised him not to talk. He persisted, however, and the meeting was dispersed by the police.

The excitement is intense. The streets are guarded by police and cavalry. Commoner Tanner commenced a spaceh in a field near town, when a body of police appeared and dispersed the meeting with bayonets. There was no riot. The meeting at Tully, County Mayo, approved a plan for the coming campaign. Mr. John Dessey, member of Parliament for West Mayo, addressed the meeting. He said that if Dillon and O'Brien were imprisoned the Irish people would not be without friends. The landlords were entitled to four or five years' purchase.

years' purchase.

Mr. Thomas Maynew, member for Tippeary, defended boycotting.

A government reporter, guarded by constables, was present and noted the proceedings of the meeting. Commoners Maurice, Healey, Hooper, Lane, Fox and O'Hea spoke at a meeting at Killeag 1. They all declared the government could not terrify them.

arrived at Cork, escorted by a large force of police. They will be tried at the Munster Ass'ses. Upon their arrival at the railway station in Oork the alleged moonlighters received an ovation from the great crowd that had assembled there. Commoner O'Connor called for cheers for the prisoners, and they were given with a will. Commoner Redmond, speaking in Dublin tonight, said that if one hair of Dillon or O'Brien's head was injured the Irish people would know how to avenge themselves for the outrage.

EN LAND.

The "Standard" Opposes Waste of LONDON, November 19 .- The Standard opposes the early summoning of Parliament for the purpose of dis-cussing changes in the rule of procedure. It says the discussion would occupy almost the whole of the session, and declares that there are many meanures awaiting action which deserve precedence and against which no obstruction is likely to be practiced. "Under the c roumstances," the Standard says, "to call Parliament any earlier than usual and appropriate the private members' days at the beginning of the session would be an act of unprecedented rigor and of more than doubtful generalship."

ITALY. A Catholic University.

ROME, November 29.—The Pope has divided the diocese of Alton, in the State of Illinois, forming the southern part into a new diocase, with the See

The Bishops of R'chmond and St. Paul have submitted to the Pops a scheme to found a Catholic university in America. It is preposed that this university shall have at first only a theological faculty, and that other faculties shall be added later on. Father Dowling has been appointed

Bishop of Patersturg, Ont. Italy's Sympathy for Alexander. Roms, November 29 .- In the Cham-Robins, November 29.—In the Chamber of Deputies yesterday Count di Robolante, Minister of Foreign Affairs, referring to the election of a Prince of Bulgaria, said that Italy would adhere to the Berlin treaty. His relations with Germany and Austral ways restricted. tria were most intimate. The govern-ment's desire was to main ain and develops frank friendship. Italy wished to follow the pasce policy of these powers. [applause] Continuing, the Minister said that the whole civilized world a imired the gallantry of Prince Alexander, who deserved a better fate. Italy's attitude toward present events was one of vigilance.

The Tonquin Credit. Paris, November 29.—In the debate in the Chamber of Deputies today on the Tonquin credit Prime Minist r de Freychet appealed to the patriotism of the members, asking them to give a

unanimous work, in order to show for-seners that the French settlement in Tonquin had a solid foundation. The total credit was vored—278 against 94. The Tunis credit was also passed.

BELGIUM.

An Excising Fight hetween a Wo-

secompanied by a man named Gren-No sooser had they entered 0 0,000 sup; ly to harra w the believers power and a general debility of the than the lion aprang savage y upon in higher prices another seven days.

Grevier. Mme. Sculet ren to his as-setance, when the brute turned upon her, and in the straggle that followed her fece was terribly lacerated. An attendant coursesously selzed the lion, off relief the woman's hunhand an opaffording the woman's husband an opportunity save her. A life and testh struggle ensued between the lion and the attendant until another man attacked the brute with a pitchfork and drove him off. The three persons attacked were all bad y injured.

AUSTRIA.

Alexander's Successor Requires the Sasction of the Powers.

VIENNA, November 29 .- In the Austrian delegation today, Count Z chy saked what position Austria occupied with regard to Russia's proposal that Prince Nicholas, of Mingrelia, be elected to the Bulgarian throne as the successor of Prince Alexander.

Herr Stagenyryr, Secretary to the Imperial Foreign Department, replied that Count Kalnoky, Foreign Minister, had acknowledged that such a proposal had been made by Russia, and added that if it should be made it would require the assection of the it would require the sanction of the other powers before it could be carried into effect.

GERMANY

Emperor William's Wishes,

Brillian, November 29.—Emperor William, in receiving today the President and Vice Presidents of the Reichstag, referred to the work now before the members as of the first importance to the Empire. He hoped the military bill would be passed willingly. Other Parliaments showed themselves disposed to meet the demands for army expenditures and mands for army expenditures and Germany had to consider that she is already outstrippped by neighboring States. He concluded by expressing his belief that peace would be main-

THROUGH THE RAPIDS.

Miss Sadie Allen Accompanies Has lett im a Fool's Trip.

NIAGARA FALIS, N. Y., November 29.—George H.z.ett and Miss Sadie Allen, of Buffalo, went through the rapids and the whirlpool this afternoon in the torpedo shaped barrel used by Hezleti and Potts last summed by Hezlett and Potts last summer. They were in the rapids and whirlpool five minutes, and were taken out of the eddy on the Canadian side just below the whirlpool three quarters of an hour later in good condition. Miss Al'en is a respectable girl is years old, a petite brunette, and rather pretty. The start was made from the Maid of the Mist, landing on the Canadian side. When the ing on the Canadian side. When the barrel reached the maelstrom it shot right into the center of the pool, mak-ing two or three turns. Leaving the pool, the barrel followed the current out toward the Canadian shore and down to the outer pool, where it got into a large eddy and bobbed around

boulders before reaching the top of the precipice. Miss A len, when she appeared at the ferry ready to enter upon the perilous journey, wore a nest walking dress. Taking off her Monlighters arrested, Receive an Ovation Along the Route.

Dublin, November 29.—Fifty prisoners charged with being implicated in "moonlighting" in Keiry and Clare arrived at Cork, escorted by a large force of police. They will be tried at fixed." Soon after Hazlett stepped into to the craft, fastening himself in the opposite end to that occupied by Miss Alien. Just thirty minutes from the time the barrel was towed out into the river it reached the whirlpool. Miss Allen and Hazlett returned to Buffalo this evening.

THE FARMER'S REVIEW Crop Summary for the Middle

CHICAGO, ILL., November 28 .- The following crop summary will appear in this week's issue of the Farmer's Review: The report from the winter wheat sections were uni ormly favorable up to the close of the week as to the prospects for the fall sown grain, more generally favorable than before for a number of years. In Illinois, Ohio, Indiana at d. M. scouri the reports are that the grain is looking unusually it had been originally cut and would rood. In Michigan, Wiccosin and subsequently relieve it, the holder report any of the fields as looking other than promising. The plant is reported as vizorous, and with an average snow protection the general crop promises to go into the winter in unusually good shape. Out of 149 principal winter wheat counties in the States named 103 report an average or increased acreage as compared with 1886, and 46 report a decreased acre-age. Illinois and Kausas indicate the age. Illhois shu karsas induste the largest decrease. In Ohio only 3 councounties out of 29 show a decrease, and only 4 in Indiana out of 19 counties reporting. In Illinois 11 out of 32 report a decrease, and in Kansas 10 counties out of 21 report a decrease.

Poolish and Stubborn Belief In the efficacy of certain remedies of violent action, is the besetting foible of the ignorant and prejudited. The indiscriminate use of purgatives is a very common phase of the fatuity of such people. Aloes, podyphillin, disguised in sugar coating, caster oil, meroury, and other old fashioned drugs, still hold their own among this class, and although the success of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters sufficiently disproves the necessity for violence in medication, the adherents of an exploded fallacy still persist in giving and taking inordinate pursative doses. Dyspepsis constipation, liver complaint are as certainly and thoroughly subdued by the B tters, as they are invariably aggravated by an indiscriminate use of medicines, officinal or proprictary, belonging to the class which we have condemned. Fever and ague, pervousness, rheumatism and inactivity of the kidneys, yield to the Bitters. oury, and other old fashioned drugs, still

The Buluth Fire Causes an Advance in Wheat. vance in wheat.

Chicago, Ill., Novamber 29.—The advance in wheat here this morning is largely attributed to the big fire at Duiuth Sa'urday, which burned up two big elevators and 750,000 bushels of wheat. The fire stemed to please everybody this morning, an indication that a majority of the Chicago speculators ere "long" on wheat and happy to get aid of any sort to advance the price. The burning up of the wheat apparently afforded more satisfaction than its export would, for in the latter event the wheat would have filled a event the wheat would have filled a hole that under the present circumstances must still exist. The bulls did not waste any sympathy on the insurance companies, nor any on the ele-Brusses, November 28.—A exciting a mining the 750,000 bushels of wheat that went at Verviers. Mms. Soulet, a lon up in flames and smoke Saturday for consumption, ecrofula, wasting distance, entered the cage of the lion night would disappear from the "visible," or whether some out of red tape coughs, and in all conditions where ble." or whe her same out of red tape coughs, and in all conditions where would keep the stuff still in the 60,- there is a loss of flesh, a lack of nerve

HE WANTED TO DIE SOBAD

THAT HE LEAPED FROM THE BROOKLYN BRIDGE

Into the River Without Accomplishing His Self D struction-The Way Anarchists Kill.

New York, November 29 .- A brew ery wegon's arted from the New York entrance at 1:40 o'clock p.m. to go over the bridge to Brooklyn. After the wagon passed the New York pier a bridge policeman noticed something resenbling a bundle of coats in the end of the wagon. This bundle as sumed an upright position and turned out to be a man. The man jumped lightly from the vehicle to the roadway, mounted the iron girder that en-closes it, and, without hesitating a moment, leaped off. He shot straight down into the river. Officer Ashore was the only one who had seen the man leap. He rushed into the road-way and ordered the driver to stop. way and ordered the driver to stop. The driver was surprised at the order, and demanded an explanation. On being informed, it was evident from his astonishment that he was ignorant of the matter. He was allowed to proceed. The name of the man who made the teap is William Kurz. An eye witness, who was on the Dover street pier, said to a reporter: "I was looking up at the bridge and saw a man get over the railing next to a lamp post, outside the New York tower. He clung to the rail a moment and then let go. He turned two somand then let go. He turned two som-ersaults in the air and fell on his back in the water. He disappeared at once. The water seemed to suck him in and the spray splashed up several feet in the sir." Policeman James O'Neill, of the Bridge squad, arrived a few minutes later. He took the tug Columbia out to pick up Kurz. The Captain of a lighter at a contract of a lighter at a contract of the contract of

lighter steamer went out and picked up Kuiz before the tug arrived. The jumper was under the water about five minutes. When pick-d up he was frothing at the mouth and was too exhausted to speak. His face had yellow look and his eyes were glassy and vacant in expression. the station he was able to talk. He told the officer in charge hat he wanted to commit suicide. He complained of a pain in his head and side, and be-gan to rave. He was taken from the station to the Chambers Street Hospital, where he was found to be suffering from the shock of the concession. It is thought that he will recover. When asked his rezson for the jump he replied: "I wish I was dead."

An Anarchist's Dreadful Deed. READING, PA., November 29.—An investigation today of the house of Frank Kerner, who choked his wife to death and then set the building on fire to destroy the evidence of his crime, shows that he had also made preparations to blow it up by anything a first from the upper floor into a large eddy and bobbed around for half an hour. Friends near by shouled to the occupants of the barrel, when Hazlett opened a small door on top of the barrel, and Frank Lawson threw a rope from the shore, which Hazlett secured, and the barrel was towed ashore. After coming out of the barrel was towed ashore. After coming out of the barrel Hazlett and Miss Allen had a mile and a half through brush and over boulders before reaching the top of the precipice. Miss A len, when she fire. He is an anarchist in his ideas

Mysterious y Burned. LOUISVILLE, KY., November 28.—A special says: Granville Brown, aged 14, living near Mt. Vernov, Ky., was sent on an errand by his aunt. A few minutes after he had left the house she heard him rereaming from the barn. She rushed out and saw the barn in flames, but found the barn door fastened. It was impossible to rescue him from the flames. After recovered, burned horribly, and pa t of his arms and legs were burned off. It is not known how the boy came in to the barn, and the community is troubled over the mystery.

The Complications of Reed's Embeautement.

Boston, Mass., November 29 — Among the complications which are constantly brought to light by the ex-perts in the accounts of the South Boston Horse Railroad Company it has been discovered that some of the cert ficates of stock have been reissued under the same numbers to second parties. When, on a transfer of stock, a certificate was delivered to the company for cancellation they would pasts it on the stub from which Kaneas wheat the reports are not so having no reason to suppose that a favorable; none of the correspondents duplicate of that number was already A block of 100 shares thus twice issued has been found. The experts will have to trace every certificate issued since the beginning of Reed's administration. Tols will be a work of weeks, and until it is finished the stockholders cannot ascertain the actual condition of the company.

LOUISVILLE, KY., November 29.—A special says: Five arres s have been made for complicity in the murder of of the Poe family in Knox county. There is no longer any doubt that the eight persons were murdered. Mr. B. M. Mitchell, brother of Mrs. Poe, admits such to have been the case, and says that the perpetrators will soon be arrested. The hu band is insane, and not capable of attending to the matter hims. If, but the people of Knox county have taken the affair in hand and are vigorously investigating every claw.

Young Woman Hills on Elder One. PETERBURG, VA., November 29 .- A tragic affair occurred last night in this city resulting in the tatal burning of Susan Spuriock, aged 60 years. She and Mary Sprigg, aged 20 years, occupied the same house. Before retiring the woman quarreled over some triling matter, when the vorces were and the same triling matter, when the vorces were and the same triling matter, when the vorces were and the same triling matter when the vorces were and the same triling matter when the vorces were and the same triling matter when the vorces were and the same triling matter when the vorces were triling triling matter when the vorces were triling triling matter when the vorces were triling trilin fling matter, when the younger woman threw a lighted kerosene lamp at the elder, triki g her in the face. The lamp exploded and Susan was almost rosated alive. Mary Sprigg was arrested and denies baving thrown the

DETROIT. MIGH., November 28—A Tribme special from Corunns, Mich., maye: As in daight Saturday night a mob of twelve masked men broke into the house of Charles Pringle, dragged out a boarder named Coleman, tarred and feathered him and escorted him from town with instructions to leave immediately. He has disappeared. It is alread he was too familiar with Pringle's wife, and has long been an offensive character in the neighborhood. The reformers are unknown.

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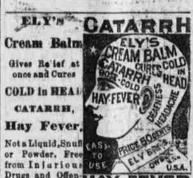
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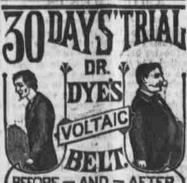
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